

Hopkinsville Reventual.

PERHAPS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

REVENTUAL AT A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local residents who are not yet acquainted with the reventual at a year in advance, are invited to attend the reventual at a year in advance.

Office 18 and 20 North Street.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1892.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce.

BUCKNER LEAVELLE.

candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court.

The date of the Press Convention.

has been fixed for May 10 and 11.

and an interesting program arranged.

The Missouri Legislature has passed.

a Congressional redistricting bill.

making fourteen districts Democratic and one Republican.

Dr. S. F. Smith, late candidate.

of the People's Party for a lieutenant.

governor, dropped dead in Franklin.

county Monday, April 14.

Dr. Henry C. Miller, who had been.

corner of Jefferson, who for the last.

fourteen years, died suddenly in Louisville.

last Monday, April 14.

The Bowling Green Times says.

Adjutant General Gross was a general.

instead of a blue uniform. If so, the.

most remarkable thing he can do is to.

take it off and keep it off. There is.

only one uniform in the world, however.

however, that is of some use in the.

game may be seen.

Manager Douglas, of Louisville,

chief controller of the Frankfort lot.

tery in Kentucky, announces that.

he will run on in spite of the Gobel.

bill, as his contract with the city of

Louisville guarantees him protection.

The line of defense on which the

lottery will rely is that the State can

not law to impair the obligation of

a contract. This question has been

settled by the courts in Missouri, on

exactly the same kind of a proposition.

Joe Kendall, a young lawyer 31

years of age, has announced himself

a candidate to succeed his father, the

late Congressman Kendall, from the

Tenth District. Hon. Marcus D.

Lisle, of Winchester, is also a prob-

able candidate, but the same kind of

sentiment that will make Alex. Har-

giss his father's successor in the State

Senate, will most likely give Joe

Kendall a clear track. John Cook

of Chattanooga, was last week de-

clared to Congress simply because he

was the son of his father, the late L. C.

Houk.

A Fresno, Cal., special of Monday

last gives this account of the G.A.R.

observance of Sunday on the 13th inst.

Five hundred Grand Army men,

attending the State encampment

here, indulged in a special picnic

when within five miles of the

corral, the two wings formed a circle

and closed in on the game. Twenty

five thousand in the number, sagged

and of those over 3000 were

tramped to death as the final

was made. The slaughter of the

animals was sickening, the clubs

spitting blood and brains over every-

body for an hour.

A Black Patti.

"Since the days of the Black Swan,

Mrs. Greenfield, there has not ap-

peared another of the colored people

a vocalist of such considerable genius

as Miss. Matilda Sissler Jones, who

had the honor of singing before

President Harrison and the occupants

of the White House last week, writes

a Washington correspondent.

The African Nightingale, or the

Black Patti, as she has been affection-

ately named by ardent admirers, is

an American, is of pure negro blood,

which fact is proved by her

complexion and unmistakably African

cast of countenance. Nevertheless,

she is of a very pleasant appear-

FROM THE CAPITOL.

Special Correspondent.

Frankfort, Ky., March 17th:

The third Judicial District

of the county of Christian, Calloway,

Trigg and Lyon, which has been

agreed upon by the joint Judicial Re-

districting Committee, was generally

admitted by the Democratic members

to be the just and proper thing to do,

and would have settled without a

struggle, but for the popularity of

Senator Tipton A. Miller, of Calloway

county, who fought it from the start.

The writer is pretty well acquainted

in Calloway county, and can truth-

fully say there are no better people

on the face of the earth than they,

and I know that Christian, and the

rest of the county comprising the district

will welcome them in the fold and re-

ceive them with open arms. God

bless old Calloway.

Since the third Judicial District

has been decided upon, the question

is asked, who will be the candidate

for Circuit Judge and Common-

wealth's Attorney? I see from the

papers that Hon. James B. Garrett

is the candidate to succeed himself,

and as he is by far the best

prosecutor in the state, will in all

probability have no opposition for

the Democratic nomination. As

Judge Green has served on the bench

for nearly a quarter of a century,

and growing old, it is quite likely

he will think that he has been hon-

ored enough and decline to stand for

re-election. As there is vast amount

of work, and considerable traveling to

do in connection with the office,

doubtless his advanced age suggests

that it would be better to

spend his remaining days in quietude

and ease; in that event, Calloway

county should be allowed to name the

candidate for Judge, and in Judge

Thomas J. Cook, who has an honest

citizen, an able jurist, who is emi-

nently qualified to fill the position, and

one who would reflect great credit

on the district.

If there is a man in Kentucky to

whom Christian county owes a debt

of gratitude, it is Judge Casswell

Bennett, and if there is a Democrat in

that county who would offer to

cast a vote against him for an office

he might seek, he should be branded

an ingrate, for such he would be.

Whenever Christian county needs a

friend, she always finds one in Judge

Thomas J. Cook, who has an honest

citizen, an able jurist, who is emi-

nently qualified to fill the position, and

one who would reflect great credit

on the district.

While on the bench he knows no po-

litics, but with his judicial robe laid

aside, he is a Democrat, and he is

loyal. If you will excuse the slang he

is not one of the chickens, but the

old hen herself. Of course Chris-

tian county is proud of him, and so

is all western Kentucky. May the

winters that have made him prema-

ture gray, be kinder in the evening

of his life, and spare him for many

years more of usefulness as Judge of

the Court of Appeals.

Gov. Brown has just said to some

friends the other day, who had called

on the Executive Office to pay their

respects, that he was the only official

on the Capital square who hadn't

been down sick this winter. A lady

in the party suggested to him, that

the reason of it was "that he hadn't

worked himself out of his mind, and

wasn't remitting." A smile of

satisfaction played on the Governor's

face, while he modestly admitted

"that was one on him." It is not

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

C. A. FITZMAN, CHIEF, KY. EDITOR.

Educational League.

Meeting fourth Saturday in each

month. Members will be prepared on

the following work for March the 26th,

1892.

Malakoff's Old Greek Education.

1. Introduction.—Variation in

characteristics of individuals and of

societies of men; b Conflicts of theo-

retical and practical education; c Object

of this book; d Greek and modern ed-

ucation compared; e Education in

ancient Egypt; f General characteris-

tics of Roman Education.

2. Chapter I. Infancy.—a Plato's

theory of education; b Greek and mod-

ern treatment of infants.

3. Chapter II. Earlier Childhood.—

a Circumstances determining a Greek

boy's education; b Children's games;

c Nursery rhymes and folk lore.

4. Chapter III. School Days.—The

Physical Side.—a Physical develop-

ment and work; b Greek and mod-

ern; c Modern efforts to follow Greek

lives; d Greek view of sport; e The

Palæstra and its purpose; f The Pa-

læstra and its functions; g The Pa-

læstra and conditions of training.

5. Chapter IV. School Days.—The

Mental Side.—a Description of Greek

Education; b Greek concerns for the

morals of their boys; c The Study of the

Poets; d Moral training begun at

home; e Punishment at home and

school.

It is the opinion of the committee

that this will be enough work for the

26th. At that time the work for the

next month will be given in both

books. Some teachers have not

received their books it would be bet-

ter to call at once and make your

preparation for the recitation the 26th

of March.

(S. L. Progg, Com. C. H. District, Lelia Co.)

The blanks for the census report

have been sent out by each District

of the County, and I wish to call at-

tention to the fact that the law re-

quires it to be taken during the month

of April. Giving me the month of May

to supervise and correct the same, I

most respectfully ask the trustees to

have their reports in this office at the

earliest possible moment after April

1st. By so doing you will give me

time to make thorough supervision

and thereby get a correct report of

the County. I hope to have a fair

and impartial census taken for this

year, and I hope every trustee will

see that every child between the ages

of 5 and 20 is enrolled and no other.

I hereby ask the trustees along the

lines of Trigg and Todd counties not to

send any in either the said counties

unless your district crosses the line.

I also ask the trustees in these two

counties to please keep inside of their

respective counties. The colored trus-

tees of these counties are requested to

be present at the meeting of the Fair-

bank for the Tennessee line in my

county from 1 to 2 miles. I shall report

any such cases to the grand jury of

these counties to see that they are

notified, and I hope Superintendents

of these two counties will aid me in this

matter. On my side of line I

wish to say I hope this will come up

in this grand County of census

when violation of school law will not

be winked at.

Yours for the Schools,

S. L. Progg, Co. Sup.

LEGISLATIVE.

The House passed a bill making

1,700 pounds of tannin a year.

The Senate Separates Court will

be reported this week without re-

commendation.

A bill has passed the House in-

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

C. A. FITZMAN, CHIEF, KY. EDITOR.

Educational League.

Meeting fourth Saturday in each

month. Members will be prepared on

the following work for March the 26th,

1892.

Malakoff's Old Greek Education.

1. Introduction.—Variation in

characteristics of individuals and of

societies of men; b Conflicts of theo-

retical and practical education; c Object

of this book; d Greek and modern ed-

ucation compared; e Education in

ancient Egypt; f General characteris-

tics of Roman Education.

2. Chapter I. Infancy.—a Plato's

theory of education; b Greek and mod-

ern treatment of infants.

3. Chapter II. Earlier Childhood.—

a Circumstances determining a Greek

boy's education; b Children's games;

c Nursery rhymes and folk lore.

4. Chapter III. School Days.—The

Physical Side.—a Physical develop-

